

HALE BROS. & CO.

QUESTION:

Why is it that our trade in the Boot and Shoe Department has increased to such wonderful proportions?

ANSWER:

Our Space for this Department is limited, and we are well aware that we cannot show the goods to an advantage, which proves that the extra trade here is on account of our GIVING GOOD, HONEST GOODS FOR THE MONEY.

WE HAVE ON HAND A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE, MEDIUM AND LOW-PRICED

BOOTS and SHOES!

ALL MARKED AT A UNIFORM LOW PRICE.

WE INVITE YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING:

LADIES' AND MISSES' SHOES.

Ladies' French Kid, Button Shoes (round or square toe), \$3.50.
Ladies' French Kid, Button Shoes (all widths and styles)—the best shoe in this city for the money—\$5.
Ladies' French Kid, Centennial Button Shoes (round toe), \$4.
Ladies' Genuine Pebble Goat, Button Shoes, \$2.
Ladies' Oil Pebble Goat, Button Shoes (round or square toe), \$2.50.
Misses' Pebble Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, \$1.25.
Misses' Pebble Button Shoes (better quality), \$1.50.
Misses' Calf-ford Goat-top (button and worked button holes), \$2.
Misses' Oil Pebble Goat Button (worked button holes), \$2.
Misses' American Kid Button Shoes (worked button holes), \$2.
Misses' Fine Canvas Kid Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, \$2.50.
Misses' French Kid Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 12, \$3.25.

MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's "B" Calf Alexis (medium round toe), \$2.
Men's "B" Calf Box-toe-Alexis (warranted solid), \$2.
Men's French Calf Webster Ties, \$3.
Men's Calf English Walking Shoes (3 soles, railroad edge), \$4.50.
Men's French Calf Walking Shoes, with bel- low tongue, \$5.
Men's English Walking Shoes (hand-sewed), \$5.50.
Men's "H. B. & Co.'s" Genuine Eureka Calf Boots (half double sole), \$4.
Men's "H. B. & Co.'s" Genuine Eureka Calf Boots (double sole and tapped), \$4.25.
Men's Heavy Working Boots, \$2 and \$2.50.
Men's Full-stroke Kip Boots (double sole and tapped), \$3.50.
Men's French Calf and Dress Boots (pump sole), \$6.25.
Men's French Calf Hand-sewed Alexis Shoes (seamless), \$7.

COUNTRY ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION.

HALE BROS. & CO.

Nos. 829, 831, 833, 835 K st., and No. 1026 Ninth st.

WANTED,

At Great American Importing Tea Co.'s Store,
617 J ST. SACRAMENTO,
10,000 LADIES

To come and see what HANDSOME PRESENTS we are GIVING AWAY with the
Choicest and Best Teas & Coffees!

OUR PRICES—ALWAYS THE LOWEST!
Each Customer gets a HANDSOME PRESENT with every purchase. Our presents are very numerous and in great variety, both useful and ornamental. Come see us, and judge for yourself. Our patrons can get THE VERY BEST VALUE for their money. This Company runs Nine Stores, and is by far the largest on the Coast. Importing all their goods direct, they make every superior facilities for supplying their customers with Goods Good—Pure and Unadulterated. Our nine stores are located as follows: Nos. 140 and 142 Sixth street, 522 and 524 Kearny street, 1410 Park street, 333 Hayes street, 511 Montgomery Avenue, San Francisco; 287 Main street, Stockton; 917 Broadway, Oakland; San Jose: NO. 617 J ST. SACRAMENTO. 613 4pt

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. It insures health and natural sleep, without morphine.

Castoria is so well adapted to Children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me.
J. A. AUSTIN, M. D.,
82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CENTAUR LINIMENT—an absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Powerful and Penetrating Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy known to man.

Munyadi Janos

The Best and Cheapest Laxative.
"THE RICHEST OF NATURAL APERIENT WATERS"

Baron LIEBIG.
"SPEEDY, SURE, and GENTLE."

Dr. ROBERTS, Univ. Coll. Hosp. London, England.
Ordinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast.

Ordinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast.
NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE BLUE LABEL.

MILLINERY.

FALL MILLINERY!

PERMIT US TO STATE THAT we have been receiving for the last two weeks the Finest Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, VELVETS, and all the latest styles in the Shades, and we shall sell them at LOW PRICES. We are prepared to fill orders promptly at MESSENGER, BARBER & PRALER'S, No. 621 J st., Sacramento. 6239-11ly

LATEST STYLES

IN LADIES' FINE TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS, can be seen at Mrs. E. Katzenbach's Millinery Parlors, No. 635 J street.
Also, stock of the late styles and styles in Ribbons, Feathers, Velvets and Finishes. Orders from the country promptly attended to. 67-11pt

A Square Piano.

SECOND-HAND, IN GOOD CONDITION, FOR SALE CHEAP.
AT WAREHOUSE OF
L. K. HAMMER, 820 J street. 65-11pt

CANDY FACTORY.

STRAUS & SMITH,
No. 312 J Street, bet. Third and Fourth.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS of all kinds of Candy and Confectionery. 6223-27pt

MATTERS AT HOME.

The Death Penalty—Indictment of "Oklahoma"—Pays the season. Greatly edited. Expedition—Public Land. Grand Jury. Huntington and the President—Coming Tour. Events at Chicago—Notable Reunion at New York—The Silver Question—Blaine and Lincoln—Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

The American Tour—Extra Attractions at Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 19.—The Chicago Driving Park management announces an extra day for next Tuesday, with unusual attractions. The first event will be a free-for-all race for a purse of \$1,000, in which Phyllis, Monroe Chief, Wilson and Fanny Weather, and the President—Coming Tour. Events at Chicago—Notable Reunion at New York—The Silver Question—Blaine and Lincoln—Etc.

The Land Grant of the Southern Pacific.—CHICAGO, October 19.—A Washington special says: C. P. Huntington called on the President last night to discuss the appointment of a Commissioner to examine and report upon the completion of the Southern Pacific road from Fort Wayne to El Paso.

The Silver Problem.—NEW YORK, October 19.—The Public discussing the silver problem, says: There is no hope for rational legislation on silver next session, on account of the Presidential question, each party striving for the fourteen votes of California, Nevada and Colorado, with which either side believes it can win the contest.

The Republican Party Responsible for the Kansas City (Mo.)—October 19.—The colored Baptists, in Convention at Wyandotte, representing a number of Western States and Territories, adopted resolutions protesting against the action of the Supreme Court on the Civil Rights Act. They charged the responsibility of the decision upon the Republican party, and gave notice to all political parties of a very general way in which they intend to hold whatever ground they can command as enfranchised American citizens.

Miss Emily Faithfull.—NEW YORK, October 19.—Miss Emily Faithfull arrived on the City of New York today. After resting, she makes a lecture tour of all the States. Her new lecture is entitled "The Life of Robinson, a wealthy lady, accompanied her."

The Oregon Transcontinental.—NEW YORK, October 19.—Doubtful authority says a dispatch has been received from Portland, Or., stating that large sums of money have been sent to this city to buy up the margins in Oregon Transcontinental. Although the Oregon Transcontinental stock is at a discount, there are many on the Pacific coast who believe in it, and have ordered the margins kept up.

The Railroad Conductors.—KANSAS CITY (Mo.), October 19.—The railroad conductors' union, under the leadership of George W. Lusk, has been elected to the position of president of the union. The union is now in a state of confusion, and the conductors are in a state of confusion.

The Texas Railroad Accident.—TYLER, October 19.—Parties are here from the scene of the wreck on the East Line Narrow-gauge Railroad last night, a few miles east of Ship Springs. One of the engines and two children were seriously injured. There were a number of other passengers aboard, several of whom were quite badly hurt.

A Complete Vindication.—WASHINGTON, October 19.—The report of Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Commander of the recent Arctic expedition for the relief of the Greely party, is a complete vindication of the expedition, so far as any disobedience of orders are concerned. The report is a letter transmitting the report to the Secretary of War, says that the strictures which have been made upon the expedition are entirely unwarranted.

Crusade Against the "Land Cruisers."—WASHINGTON, October 19.—Commissioner McFarland of the General Land Office is continuing the vigorous crusade inaugurated against the "land cruisers," and the recent Arctic expedition for the relief of the Greely party, is a complete vindication of the expedition, so far as any disobedience of orders are concerned.

A Notable Reunion.—NEW YORK, October 19.—The following survivors of Stevenson's expedition to Calcutta in 1846 will be together in the city on the 24th instant: Russell, Myers, James E. Hartman, Charles J. McPherson, Wm. H. Williams, Alden W. Jones, John Wolfe, Francis D. Clark, Joseph Evans, John H. Welsh, Jacob W. Norris—being to 25th anniversary of their discharge from service at Monterey.

Political Gossip—Blaine and Lincoln.—CHICAGO, October 19.—At Norfolk, Va., yesterday, the Republican County Convention unanimously passed a resolution declaring Mr. Blaine their choice for President, and Secretary Lincoln for Vice-President. When a vote was taken on the question of Mr. Blaine's choice for President, the vote was 100 to 0.

A True Blue "Alabama"—PAYNE, LAVERGNE (Ga.), October 19.—The Federal Grand Jury found a true bill against D. L. Payne, better known as "Alabama" Payne, for conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States.

Hanged for Murder.—NEW YORK, October 19.—Edward Hovey, slayer of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Verulyn, was hanged in the Tombs this morning.

Calhoun (Ga.)—October 19.—Margaret H. Tyson (colored), the murderer of little Lela Tyson, was hanged here today, in the presence of 40,000 persons.

Convicted for Murder.—MOBILE, October 19.—Three confederates, Thomas and Oliver Robinson and John Hollowell, alias Sprague, who were shot down from Louisville by Government detectives, were hanged this morning in the suburbs of the city.

They thought they heard burglars in the house last week, and in going down stairs to investigate, killed and wounded a woman.—You go first! it's a man that would shoot a woman!—Boston Budget.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Accident at Auburn—Peculiar Deceit of Divorce—Railroad Accident—The Glenn Hunter Case—Vessel Believed to have Sunk at Sea—Sanchez—Townsend—The Teachers' Institute at Stockton—Northern Pacific Affairs at Portland—Thief Cowed by Citizens—Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

CALIFORNIA.

Another Inmate of Yellow Fever.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—The Granada arrived from San Francisco today, with one case of yellow fever on board. The ship was quarantined. The Granada stopped at Maxfield, where the fever prevails, but had no communication with the shore except to take in the mails, which were fumigated.

Drill of a Life-Saving Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—Quite a crowd gathered on the ocean beach today to witness the drill of the life-saving crew. A line was carried to a mast set up for drill purposes, by means of a mortar. The crew promptly made with the beach, and a surf man called out to the lifeboat was then successfully carried through the surf, and on getting outside the breakers, one of the crew came ashore and ran to the beach in a Bytown suit. The lifeboat capsized in the breakers on the return, but the men and boat came ashore all right.

Policemen Seized.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—Officers Whittaker and Foley, charged with the murder of John Shanahan, whom they clubbed while resisting arrest, were acquitted by a jury this evening, after being out three minutes.

Pools on the San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19.—The pools on to-morrow's races at the Bay District track sold lively to-night. In the free-for-all Allan Roy brought \$25, Vanderhorst \$15, Magallan \$5. In the 2:25 class Lucilla sold for \$25, Lister \$15, Mowen \$12.

The Santa Cruz Races.

SANTA CRUZ, October 19.—The unfinished racing track here has been prevalent around this neighborhood. About a week ago a man was knocked down and robbed of \$85, and next day a Chinaman's house was robbed of \$75, and the house of a farmer broken into, and a considerable amount of money stolen. Last night a butcher shop here was broken into and the same amount of money taken from the counter and money taken from the till, but the robbers failed to get into the safe.

Plaintiff Succeeded.

SANTA CRUZ, October 19.—The trial of the case of Lutes against Bernheim, for \$20,000 damages, was brought to a sudden end to-day, after occupying the Court for five days. Yesterday afternoon the plaintiff closed the case, and J. M. Lesser, for the defendant, in a four hours' argument, pleaded for a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The judge dismissed the case.

Address of Mr. Welcker.

STOCKTON, October 19.—Last night Professor Welcker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered an address before the members of the County Teachers' Institute at the Presbyterian Church. His topic was "The State of Education in California," and although mainly made up of dry chips of history, unrelieved by fervor or glow of delivery, was quite interesting and showed considerable research. After the address the regular lecture he briefly reviewed and explained the general educational system of the State, in an exceedingly appropriate and interesting manner. His general remarks commendably urged the people to pay more attention to the grammar school course.

A Supposed Fire at Sea.

HUNTER, October 19.—A brilliant light, illustrating the fact that the light on the Santa Cruz Island for miles, leads to the belief that a steamer or ship is burning up in that direction. The light seems to be twenty miles off shore.

The Murder Trial at Colusa.

COLUSA, October 19.—The prosecution in the Miller case closed its testimony to-day. The only new evidence was that of Al. Gapp, who states that on the evening of the shooting he saw Miller standing near the wooded with a shotgun in his hand. When he approached him, Miller said, "I suppose you have heard that Glenn has been shot. I have got both barrels of the gun loaded with buckshot for his benefit."

Physician Severely Injured.

AUBURN, October 19.—Dr. T. M. Todd, of this place, while driving last night to visit a patient, met with a severe accident. His buggy was tipped over an embankment and the doctor had his thigh, arm and jaw broken. Dr. Nelson, of Sacramento, attended him.

Damaging Crevasse on Santa Island—The Stockton Bonds.

STOCKTON, October 19.—There is a report that the levee on Santa Island, between the Pacific Railroad and the city of Stockton, is two or three feet higher than the water, and that a large portion of the island is submerged and considerable wheat lost. The City Council to-night made arrangements for the redemption of the outstanding bonds of the city on presentation to-morrow, and after which date the interest upon the same ceases. The new bonds are not yet ready.

OREGON.

A Thief Cowed.

PORTLAND, October 19.—On the night of the 17th about forty citizens residing in Tillamook county quietly assembled, took a thief named A. Williams from the custody of officers, and after publicly giving him thirty lashes with a rawhide whip, they immediately left the county. Williams left without further invitation.

Villard's Stocks and Work at Portland.

PORTLAND, October 19.—It is now asserted among those claiming to know that the suspension of work on the Northern Pacific Railroad bridge over the Willamette is over, and that the work will be resumed. The suspension of work on the bridge was connected with the devaluation of the stocks, and it is said that the stoppage will prove only temporary. Work on the immense hotel here and several other buildings by the Oregon Terminal Company will go on, and it is said that the bridge will be completed to the earliest possible completion, notwithstanding adverse reports.

NEVADA.

Coroner's Inquest.

VIRGINIA, October 19.—The coroner's jury in the inquest to-day on the body of Owen Flannery found that he came to his death from a knife wound inflicted by Wm. Severy. William Delany is held as accessory to the deed.

ARIZONA.

Railroad Accident.

BESSON, October 19.—As a freight train was pulling out here last night at 8 o'clock, two engines and six freight cars were on the track, making a total wreck. A brakeman, John S. Dallas, had his ankle dislocated. The engineers and firemen jumped from their engines and escaped injury.

Verdict of Not Guilty.

PHOENIX, October 19.—The murder case of Dean, resident of Visalia, Cal., accused of killing a man named Wilson here five years ago, whose counsel was Wallace Leach, was given to the jury this morning. After a three days' trial, great interest by residents here has been taken in the case, the Court-room being packed each day. The jury retired, and in about three hours returned a verdict of not guilty, which caused loud applause by the audience.

The United States Prisoners convicted appear for sentence to-morrow.

Stock-Thieving—Railroad Accident—Court-Martial—Opposition to License.

TUCSON, October 19.—Stock-thieving has become so numerous on the San Pedro river that a man named Watson has lost his last horse. All the settlers along the river are suffering.

Emigrant train No. 21, which left here yesterday noon, met with an accident last night at Benson, resulting in two brakemen being severely injured. The train consisted of twenty-seven cars, including a passenger sleeper, and had two locomotives. Beyond

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

Shocking Colliery Disaster—The Russian Nightingales—Reported Fight in Madagascar—The Earthquakes in the Grecian Archipelago—Minister Sargent Again at His Post—The Reappearance of Cholera in Egypt—Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE.

LONDON, October 19.—The British Consul at Sio reports 1,000 persons on the mainland killed and wounded by the earthquake. Assistance is urgent. The Lord Mayor consents to transmit contributions for relief of the sufferers.

The Reappearance of Cholera.

ALEXANDRIA, October 19.—The village in which cholera has broken out escaped the recent epidemic. The reappearance of the disease is attributed to infiltration in the canal running through the village of water from cemeteries in which cholera victims had been buried.

Battle in Madagascar.

PARIS, October 19.—A battle is reported in Madagascar between the Hovas and Sakalavas. Admiral Gallier was preparing to resume the offensive on the coast, where the Hovas have recaptured several places. The English naval authorities are described as very hostile to the French.

Relief for Sufferers.

ATHENS, October 19.—The Government has sent two ships to the Grecian Archipelago with supplies for the sufferers by earthquake. One thousand two hundred bottles have been recovered near Chios in Anatolia. The earth near Ithaca literally swallowed up houses and people.

Minister Sargent.

BERLIN, October 19.—Mr. Sargent, United States Minister, has returned to Berlin and resumed the discharge of his duties.

Financial Trouble.

MONTREAL, October 19.—The rumor is current that an extensive dry goods firm is in financial trouble.

The English Turf.

LONDON, October 19.—The Cornish handicap race was won by Donald, second, Lorrilard's Touch-Me-Not third. Three runs only.

Frightful Colliery Disaster.

LONDON, October 19.—There has been an explosion at the Whitby Colliery, Yorkshire. Twenty-three men were in the pit at the time. It is believed that all perished. Three bodies have already been recovered.

LATER.—When the explosion occurred five men rushed to the bottom of the shaft and were rescued, though injured. The men remaining in the pit numbered twenty. A search for the bodies was organized, but the falling of the roof of the pit retarded the work. The explosion is attributed to a shot.

The Scare at Halifax.

HALIFAX (N. S.), October 19.—Since the arrest of Holmes and Bracken, suspected of connection with the infernal dynamite conspiracy, the six British war ships in port are more carefully guarded from any secret operations that might be directed on them. At night, particularly, extra precautions are taken, boats with a strong force of men being placed around and about the ships. Vice-Admiral Commerell to-day made an inspection of suspicious articles found on the pier, and stated that they were exactly suited for intentions such as the men are suspected of.

The Situation in China.

HONGKONG, October 19.—Since the riots at Canton there have been signs of hostility on the part of the natives towards the Portuguese. One of the gunboats at Canton has on board a Portuguese watchman, who is charged with the duty of watching the natives, an incident which led to the recent riots.

Passive Resistance Advised.

LONDON, October 19.—A dispatch from Vienna says: The Hova chiefs were summoned by the Queen of Madagascar to discuss their opinion in regard to the dispute with France, and advised that passive resistance to the French be continued.

Disastrous Storms.

BERLIN, October 19.—A gale of wind today did considerable damage, and in north Germany. Numerous wrecks are reported.

Landed to Rally Round the King.

LONDON, October 19.—A Vienna dispatch says: A violent storm on Lake Hladago and the Gulf of Finland has done great damage to shipping. Sixty vessels were stranded. The bodies of sixteen persons have been recovered.

Urged to Rally Round the King.

MADRID, October 19.—The circular of the Minister of War to the Captain-General of the army dwells upon the necessity of extensive reform, and asks the army to rally round the King.

Nihilist Proclamations.

WARSAW, October 19.—Nihilist proclamations appear almost daily. Numbers of persons suspected of being the authors, including several students, have been arrested.

Meet Among Gypsies.

VIENNA, October 19.—Two bands of mounted gypsies, encamped near Weissenburg, became involved in a fight, in which both women and children joined. Four of the participants were killed and many wounded.

LATE MAGAZINES.

"The American Catholic Quarterly Review" for October is at hand from Hardy & Mahony, Philadelphia, the publishers. It concludes volume VIII. of this able periodical, and an index for the volume is presented. This review is now in its eighth year, and is conducted by Rev. James A. Conboy, D. D. The papers for October are: "The Law of Prayer," by Most Rev. James Gibbons, D. D.; "William M. Thackeray," by Prof. A. J. Faint; "The Church in Spain," by Rev. Bernard O'Reilly; "Who Wrote the 'Imitation of Christ,'" by Rev. Aug. J. Tebbana; "Bancroft's History of the United States," by Rev. John Minig; "The Philosophy of Introspection," by G. G. Martin Luther, a review, and besides the usual book notices.

The "Electra," magazine, is at hand for October. It has a fine steel engraving of "Professor Edison and His Phonograph" as a frontispiece. This number fully sustains throughout the excellent promise of the previous issues. It contains a review of the new novel, "A Belle Lettres Monthly for Young Folks," published by Isabella M. Leyburn, Louisville, Ky.

The October "Wide Awake" is an interesting number of this very interesting illustrated magazine for the young people. It has plenty that will prove attractive to both girls and boys, and the younger of these classes will find it well worth the price. It is a valuable contributor for the coming year is given, who will write stories, poems, etc. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

The October number of the "Sideral Messenger," published by Wm. M. Fay, New York, is at hand. Its leading articles are: "Reduction of Star Catalogues to a Common System," by Professor W. A. Rogers; "New Proof for Differential Rotation," by Professor Joseph Ficklin; "Reports of Observatories for 1882"; "Habitability of the Planets," by Professor R. W. McClelland; "Errata of the Deflection Tables," by William C. Winlock.

The "Commercial Traveler's Illustrated Magazine" for November is at hand. It contains several interesting stories and articles, poems, etc., of special interest to the class given in its title. Published by the Commercial Traveler's Magazine Publishing Company, Boston.

Foreman—"Here are the proofs of the London, Paris, Constantinople and Dublin letters." Editors—"Well, leave them here. Our London, Paris, Constantinople and Dublin correspondent has gone out to lunch."—Philadelphia News.

THE FIELD FLOWER.

A sun-brown maid, a wild field flower,
Once loved a heart as true as mine;
The poor haymaker had no power,
But the rich heart he loved won.
But the rich heart he loved won,
But the rich heart he loved won.
One day, "Come now this field of mine;
In three days it will be the state
Then in three days it will be the state.
A sweet and tender tale I sing,
Of love and grief a simple lay;
A touching, half-forbidden thing
The lovers tell among the hay.
The fond maid listened, and half thought
Of love and grief a simple lay;
And in her hand her eyes she caught,
And she looked at him with love and awe;
Faint and weak, with love and awe,
Faint and weak, with love and awe;
Her love now strength still won from prayer,
And her simple prayer was love.
A sweet and tender tale I sing,
Of love and grief a simple lay;
A touching, half-forbidden thing
The lovers tell among the hay.
Once she told, her yearning eye
Fell on a little field of mine;
"Poor simple flower, must thou die
For my true heart to win my dear?"
But as beneath her eyes it fell,
Her eyes had such a pleading power,
Her breast must have been with pity well—
Was she not too poor a field flower?
A sweet and tender tale I sing,
Of love and grief a simple lay;
A touching, half-forbidden thing
The lovers tell among the hay.
The third day told to the vale
Acain the wealthy yeoman came;
Breathless he was, and deadly pale,
But her young eyes with love were dimmed.
"My girl, I did not see," he said,
"But, her eyes, your eyes will pay."
And by her eyes that eye lay dead
One flower the more among the hay.
Such is sweet and touching tale
The lovers tell among the hay;
And every maid within the vale
Weeps as she sings that simple lay.
—(Concluded.)—

HIS SECOND WIFE.

(Continued.)

What should she do? She was helpless
In the grasp of an unfeeling power. One
last appeal, however, she must make, and
with white lips she pleaded:
"Not Nora! Oh, not her! Let it be
some one else—some one I do not know!"
"It is too late to make such a condition,"
her husband answered. "It must be Nora
and no one else."
His face showed that there was no ap-
peal from this decision, and for the next
half-hour the wife sat in pathetic silence,
while he talked of the changes he
wished made in the household arrange-
ments on her account as calmly as though
they were discussing the most ordinary
business transaction; but when he rose to
go she found voice to say:
"George, will you answer one question?
Was this not all settled a month ago, and
did you not ask Nora to be your wife that
night when I sat up waiting for you until
after midnight?"
"If you must know—yes," he answered
brusquely, and left the room without an-
other word.
How she lived through the week that
followed she never knew. She moved
about mechanically, like a person walking
in sleep, conscious only of a wish to avoid
the sight of Nora; but when the day came
which had been appointed for the consum-
mation of her sacrifice, and she stood at
the altar with her husband and his bride,
her husband's countenance awoke to life.
An eternity of agony was concentrated
in the single moment in which she faced
the High Priest and heard him ask:
"Do you give this woman to your hus-
band to have and to hold, for better or
worse, as she may turn out?"
"Yes and no!"
"What do you mean?" the High Priest
demanded sternly.
"I mean," looking above and around, as
though invoking help from an unseen power,
"if God requires it, yes—I will not
stand between him and his God—but if I
consult my own heart, no, a thousand times
no!"
The High Priest, as pitiless as the creed
he represented, turned away with a frown,
and joining the hands of the pair before
him, proceeded with the ceremony. With
senses sharpened by anguish, she listened
to the formula that declared the two united
for time and eternity. Then the final
blessing was pronounced:
"Forasmuch as you have entered into
the holy covenant of matrimony, and your
sins shall be remitted, and you shall
inherit everlasting life."
As the husband bent his head to salute
his new-made bride, the wife sank to the
floor and lay as dead at the feet of the
man who had promised that, forsaking all
others, he would cleave only to her. When
she came to herself she was in another
room, and an attendant was bathing her
face. Her husband and his bride sat at
a little apart, still dressed in their wed-
ding robes. As her eyes fell on them the
whole scene through which she had just
passed rushed back upon her, but she did
not faint the second time. Throwing her
whole soul into the prayer for strength,
she rose, and, leaning on the arm of the
attendant, left the room. By the time
that they were ready to return to their own
house she had attained complete mastery
over herself and stood upon her course.
When they reached home she passed out
side the door, on the very spot where she
had stood on that never-to-be-forgotten
night, and taking the bride's hand said:
"Nora, your rights here are the same as
mine, and God helping me, I will treat
you as a sister."
"Oh, I've no doubt we shall get on well
enough," Nora said airily. "We have
already lived a year in one house without
quarrelling."
"Suey, had come out to meet them,
flushed angrily, and was about to speak,
but a look from her mother checked the
hasty words upon her lips.
"Nora won't live much longer in this
house without quarrelling with me," she
said a few hours later. "I'm not going to
see my own mother imposed upon."
"And I'll pitch Nora out of the window
pretty soon—see if I don't," said Charles.
This outbreak was caused by a little
scene at supper, when Nora coolly ap-
proached the seat at the head of the table,
leaving her former mistress to find another
place.
It did not take many days for every
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girl's face, "will you tell me why you
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"Because I had money on the country, took
the house, and I was the only man I ever
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"Then you did not feel that God com-
manded you to take such a step?"
"I didn't think of it at all in that way.
I don't pretend to be religious like the rest
of you."
After this it seemed idle for the wife to
expect anything from an appeal to her ri-
val's better feelings; yet, as weeks and
months passed, bringing added discord and
wretchedness to the household, she made
such appeals more and more.
One day, after a stormy scene, she said:
"Nora, when I first offered you a home
you told me I would never be sorry for do-
ing so; yet now, when I have done and
suffered so much for your sake, you never
repay me by a kind word or act. Why is
it?"
Nora's eyes blazed.
"I hate you," she said, "because you
are his wife! Can't you understand? How
can two women love the same man and
be at peace with each other?"
How indeed? Lucy Sheldon was full of bit-
terness toward the girl that had won her
husband's love. Day after day she prayed
for patience and resignation, but her prayers
brought neither comfort nor help. She
could not banish the feeling that if God
had laid a burden upon her He was not a
kind Father but a cruel tyrant. If her
husband had shown any sympathy for her,
her lot would not have seemed quite so
hard; but he was completely infatuated
with Nora, and seemed to share her feel-
ings toward his wife.
One day the two, rather against Nora's
wishes, were obliged to go out together to
make some necessary purchases, and on
their way home they were overtaken by a
shower. Sheldon was waiting at the door
for them when they came. Without even
glancing at his wife, he took Nora in his
arms, carried her upstairs, removed her
wet shoes and stockings and chafed her
feet.
"My darling! How could you be so im-
prudent!" he was saying, when his
wife's appearance turned his thoughts into
another channel.
"How is it," he said, frowning darkly,
"that you did not have sense enough to
look for shelter somewhere? You know
how delicate Nora is, and if she dies in
consequence of this it will be your fault;
but you will be glad of it, no doubt."
His wife stood before him without utter-
ing a word, the water dripping from her
clothing. She was wet through, for her
husband, when she showed her face, her
silence seemed to anger her husband still more,
and he raised his hand threateningly, but
Nora caught his arm, exclaiming, "Come,
don't let us have a scene," and hurried him
off to her room.
"George, will you answer one question?
Was this not all settled a month ago, and
did you not ask Nora to be your wife that
night when I sat up waiting for you until
after midnight?"
"If you must know—yes," he answered
brusquely, and left the room without an-
other word.
How she lived through the week that
followed she never knew. She moved
about mechanically, like a person walking
in sleep, conscious only of a wish to avoid
the sight of Nora; but when the day came
which had been appointed for the consum-
mation of her sacrifice, and she stood at
the altar with her husband and his bride,
her husband's countenance awoke to life.
An eternity of agony was concentrated
in the single moment in which she faced
the High Priest and heard him ask:
"Do you give this woman to your hus-
band to have and to hold, for better or
worse, as she may turn out?"
"Yes and no!"
"What do you mean?" the High Priest
demanded sternly.
"I mean," looking above and around, as
though invoking help from an unseen power,
"if God requires it, yes—I will not
stand between him and his God—but if I
consult my own heart, no, a thousand times
no!"
The High Priest, as pitiless as the creed
he represented, turned away with a frown,
and joining the hands of the pair before
him, proceeded with the ceremony. With
senses sharpened by anguish, she listened
to the formula that declared the two united
for time and eternity. Then the final
blessing was pronounced:
"Forasmuch as you have entered into
the holy covenant of matrimony, and your
sins shall be remitted, and you shall
inherit everlasting life."
As the husband bent his head to salute
his new-made bride, the wife sank to the
floor and lay as dead at the feet of the
man who had promised that, forsaking all
others, he would cleave only to her. When
she came to herself she was in another
room, and an attendant was bathing her
face. Her husband and his bride sat at
a little apart, still dressed in their wed-
ding robes. As her eyes fell on them the
whole scene through which she had just
passed rushed back upon her, but she did
not faint the second time. Throwing her
whole soul into the prayer for strength,
she rose, and, leaning on the arm of the
attendant, left the room. By the time
that they were ready to return to their own
house she had attained complete mastery
over herself and stood upon her course.
When they reached home she passed out
side the door, on the very spot where she
had stood on that never-to-be-forgotten
night, and taking the bride's hand said:
"Nora, your rights here are the same as
mine, and God helping me, I will treat
you as a sister."
"Oh, I've no doubt we shall get on well
enough," Nora said airily. "We have
already lived a year in one house without
quarrelling."
"Suey, had come out to meet them,
flushed angrily, and was about to speak,
but a look from her mother checked the
hasty words upon her lips.
"Nora won't live much longer in this
house without quarrelling with me," she
said a few hours later. "I'm not going to
see my own mother imposed upon."
"And I'll pitch Nora out of the window
pretty soon—see if I don't," said Charles.
This outbreak was caused by a little
scene at supper, when Nora coolly ap-
proached the seat at the head of the table,
leaving her former mistress to find another
place.
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now. There was time enough for what she
had to do. Once or twice she passed peo-
ple who knew and spoke to them as she
might have done on any other day. She
had left the most frequented streets behind
her. The road that lay between her and
her home was a solitary one. She looked
on every side. She was alone. Her eyes
rose to the purple tops of the mountains,
and then to the sky above. Was God
there looking down upon her? If He saw
her, He surely knew that she could bear
no more.
"Good-by," she said aloud, while her
gaze lingered on earth and sky. Then she
lifted her hand to her lips and drained it
to the bottom.
"I am out of their reach now." This
was the only thought of which she was
conscious as she walked onward. As she
came in sight of her own home her chil-
dren met her.
"Mamma," said Baby Maud with a
quivering lip, "I'm hungry."
"Mamma," Charley added, "we haven't
had anything to eat since morning."
"It is true," said Suey. "Nora looked
everything up and told us to wait for our
mother. She and father are at supper
now, but they sent us out."
"Mamma left baby," sobbed the little
one clinging to her dress, "and Nora's
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one clinging to her dress, "and Nora's
nangity."
"O God! Upon whom will the children
call to morrow?" she thought.
A deadly terror was stealing over her,
but she fought against it long enough to
take a dash of the walking stick, and
certain steps, she entered the house and
sank down in a chair by the open window.
Nora, who sat facing the door, was the
first to perceive her.
"George!" she exclaimed, "look at your
wife!"
He turned, caught sight of her livid
face, and going to her took her by the arm
and shook her to arouse her. "What is
the matter? What have you been doing?"
he said roughly.
"I know what she has been doing,"
cried Nora. "She has been taking some-
thing to put herself out of the way, and it
will be laid to me," and actuated partly
by this fear, and partly by common hu-
manity, she hurried to her side and took
her cold hands.
"What have you done?" she said; and
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